

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Associated Press of Circulation
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN COLDER FAIR WINDY
STORMY

Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer Wednesday and Thursday.
Fair to light rain Thursday night.

BY CARRIER.....\$6.00
One Month.....\$1.50
Three Months.....\$4.50
Six Months.....\$8.00
One Year.....\$15.00

BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE.....\$1.00
One Year.....\$10.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY.....\$3.00

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On the Spur

OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

The Latest Jitney Bus.

I yank.

I crank.

And then I swear.

By all that's holy; near and far.

I've bought my last old model car.

No second-hand ones for this run.

The crank is stout.

Has got my old Angora goat.

Here, hold my vest, also my coat.

At last! At last! At last! At last!

A thrill of life along her keel.

She bangs.

She seems to start.

But lacks the heart.

She jumps.

She bolts.

And bolts.

I do declare.

She gives a last expiring "sput."

I thought it was a crank.

The juice has quit, there is no spark.

Nine miles from home, we're in the dark.

And then I yank.

And then I crank.

For just another hour or two.

My language it would hardly do.

For Sunday school.

Oh, what a fool!

It's pin faith in a junk machine.

Ten years of age. Excuse the spleen.

What's the explosion.

Grum and fire?

All right.

Good night.

The Hickeyville Clarion.

There never was a time in the history of the world when some fellow didn't think he was on the verge of making a fortune through the medium of a perpetual motion machine.

Frank Tumbus said the nearest thing to it that he knows of is his wife's brother's lower jaw.

His wife's brother has been cutting with him for many years.

Grandpa Bibbins says of course it is a great thing to be in good spirits, but he would a blamed sight rather have the good spirits in him.

ought to be a good man to select candidates for the municipal committee, being an expert on figures.

We see by the papers that footpads are getting quite numerous down to New York.

Frank Tumbus said footpads were paid to take him to the house at night without waking up their wifely Uncle Ezra is going to send down for a pair.

Managing a Husband.

Never praise your husband or tell him that you appreciate the fact that he is struggling hard to get a better home, to save a little money; this will make him value appreciation, and he will soon become intolerable.

You will notice that a hen-pecked man always has a contented, happy expression on his face. He gives out back to his wife as quickly as he gets it. A little friction in the home stimulates a man's brain as well as his digestion.

In spite of the general impression to the contrary, men really like little nagging and teasing. They enjoy their wives, especially in the morning, when they are in good humor, and they can really accomplish more for this pleasant serenade than for any other energetic all day.

They're Telling This One Now.

A couple, delighted over a visit of the stork, desired to wish the baby, but had no series. Just then their neighbor called next door to deliver a package to a poor family, and they were surprised at finding the baby weighed 17 pounds.

A couple of little boys were discussing matters of personal to them.

"Do you say your prayers in the morning or at night?"

"At night, of course," said the other.

"Anybody can take care of himself in the daytime."

The average woman can make as much fuss over another woman's baby as if she really and truly meant it.

The Daily Novelette

Haunted.

We generally have to pay for our experience, but don't pay twice for the same one.

Prof. Simp.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: On the first birthday of Vanderbilt Gulch, four mysterious female figures in black robes observed to enter the nursery at midnight, race about the bed on broomsticks, waving torches, and then very indecently dance an incantation.

After that night, young Gulch complains, each night of each birthday, that mysterious and fearful figures have visited his bedroom, and when he grows old enough to come into his inheritance of \$75,000,000,000, he buys an aeroplane, and as each birthday approaches, flies far from home in a desperate effort to escape the evilly ghostly visit. But it is of no avail.

Whenever he spends the night on his birthday, either at home or thousands of miles away by Greenland's pepper fields, the fearsome figures force him out. On his twenty-first birthday, he flies to the heart of Africa and engages a room for the night of his birthday on the top floor of a curbar lodging house. At the stroke of midnight, there is a rustling at the foot of his bed, and Gulch sees a pale, white hand groping there. Drawing a pistol from underneath his pillow, he bids the hand three times to be gone, and the hand persists, and Gulch fires and faints.

Chapter 6758.

Upon awakening the next morning, Vanderbilt Gulch discovered that he had shot off three toes from his right foot.

(The end.)

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

FAIR PLAY

THAT'S IT

Play fair with your Stomach, Liver and Bowels and you will always be repaid. Oftentimes, help is needed, which suggests a trial of

HOSTETTER'S

Stomach Bitters

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

What part of an auto?

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Again giving the tariff overshadow.

"Four years later the democrats, again under his leadership, made the tariff their leading, and practically only issue, and won at the polls. But their success, achieved on a platform greatly exaggerating what might be expected from the revision they promised, turned to ashes in office. The legislation they enacted failed in operation, and the failure contributed largely to their defeat at the next presidential election.

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DISCOVERIES MADE

IN CITY OF TIRYNS

Important Archeological Discoveries In and Around the Ancient City of Tiryns.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Athens, Feb. 15.—Some of the most important archeological discoveries of the past generation have just been made around the ancient city of Tiryns, which according to one legend, was the birthplace of Hercules.

The walls of the city are ascribed to the Cyclops, and earlier excavation there have unearthed some remarkable examples of Cyclopean architecture.

A number of workmen digging at the Greek agricultural school some fifty yards beyond the walls of the ancient city, recently came upon some copper fragments, evidently of very early date.

The work was promptly stopped and a guard placed over the spot until Professor Arvanitopoulos could be called from Athens to direct the excavation.

On the arrival of the eminent Greek archeologist, the work was conducted with the utmost care. The first discovery was a perfectly preserved cauldron, which was a copper tripod in excellent state of preservation, bearing bas reliefs of animals and birds—a rare piece. In rapid order followed a huge copper plaque, three feet long and two feet wide, and two copper brooches and some fragments of Mycenaean pottery.

The copper cauldron was full of earth, and Professor Arvanitopoulos lifted it out carefully. Here he made his great find—some golden beads evidently belonging to a valuable collar, some little gold plaques studded with gold, and some gold wire of gold and silver.

Professor Arvanitopoulos pronounced the ring most interesting and valuable from an archeological point of view, as well as intrinsically. There was also a small gold ring, which was a gold wire with beads of amber in diamond shape, and a small gold ring, which was a gold wire with beads of amber in diamond shape.

Professor Arvanitopoulos believes that this was used as a hair ornament, and that it was found in the ruins of the temple of Athena, which was destroyed by the Persians in 480 B. C.

Continuing his investigations in the same neighborhood, Professor Arvanitopoulos discovered a ruined temple of the sixth or fifth century B. C., as well as a tomb in the shape of a vault in which he is now engaged in making even more valuable discoveries than that of the copper cauldron and its treasure.

In the presence of the king and queen of Greece and the princess Helen, Professor Arvanitopoulos deposited his golden treasures in the Museum of Athens.

PANAMA CANAL WILL SOON BE

Whitewater News

OLD WHITWATER RESIDENT IS CALLED TO WORLD BEYOND.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Whitewater, Feb. 15.—Joseph W. Hall died at his home on Main street at 6 o'clock Sunday evening after an illness of two weeks. While attending the Hardware Men's convention in Milwaukee he was taken ill with neuritis of the heart but later was able to be brought home. On Sunday afternoon he expressed himself as feeling very comfortable, as the severe pains seemed to have left him, but at 6 o'clock the end came suddenly and with a severe shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Hall was seventy years old last Friday and has made his home in Whitewater since 1874. He was married in Delavan in 1876. He had one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Howard, and one son, Mrs. O. J. Johnson, survive him. The deceased has been a salesman for hardware for many years and at the time of his death was with the Monitor Stone works in Cincinnati. For several years he has run a hardware store in this city. The funeral was from the house at 6 o'clock Wednesday, conducted by Rev. L. B. Howard. The interment will be at Hillside cemetery and burial services conducted by St. John's Masonic lodge.

Mr. J. Jones and daughter, arriving at Chicago on Sunday, having stopped over here on their way home to Chicago from Reedsburg. Mrs. Sarah Greely passed away at her home on the corner of 1st and 2nd streets, on Sunday. She was ninety-three years of age, being one of the oldest residents in this city, and was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. For the last seven years she had been suffering with rheumatism, but retained her mental faculties to the last. She was the widow of James Greely who died thirty years ago. There are four daughters who survive her, Mrs. L. B. Howard, Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. McGinn and Mrs. Margaret Greely. The deceased has been a life-long member of the Catholic church, and the funeral was from St. Patrick's church this morning.

Seen Johnson and two sons were at Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Miss Marian Lambert, who so tragically met her death in a woods near that city. The mother of the deceased was Miss Anna Stevens, and grew to womanhood east of this city.

Miss Anna, daughter of Mrs. John Greely, was home from Chicago Saturday and Sunday. She attended the banquet given Archbishop Mundelein at the university club where poison was put in the soup. Miss McGinn is a native of this city, and was a member of the Archdiocese of Chicago. She was a member of the local committee who are back of the scout movement here. After the banquet Rev. L. B. Howard presided at the master and interesting toasts were given by Mr. Yoder, Mr. Andrews and E. G. Lange. Responses were given by Kenneth Beardsley and Kenneth Ede. Vernon Beardsley read the Lincoln Gettysburg address and other members of the scout unit. Music was furnished by Professor Smith in the Normal faculty. It was a very interesting and profitable meeting and was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen and son visited in Elkhorn Sunday. Saturday evening the Boy Scouts of the city enjoyed a banquet at the congregational church. The occasion was the close of the week's celebration of the anniversary of the Federal and Incorporated Boy Scouts of America. The company consisted of the local scouts, their fathers, President A. H. Yoder, Rev. C. J. Andrews and a few other invited guests. The banquet was given by Mr. Yoder, Mr. Andrews and E. G. Lange. Responses were given by Kenneth Beardsley and Kenneth Ede. Vernon Beardsley read the Lincoln Gettysburg address and other members of the scout unit. Music was furnished by Professor Smith in the Normal faculty. It was a very interesting and profitable meeting and was much enjoyed by all present.

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tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, south of the city, where refreshments were served.

Miss Hilda Carlson came from Oconomowoc to spend Sunday at home.

A very interesting way of teaching the postal system to the pupils of the first, second and third grades of the east side school has been conducted by Miss Pauline Newell and Miss Kendall during the Valentine season. A postoffice was constructed in Miss Newell's room where mail arrived twice a day, morning and at noon. A postmaster was appointed who, together with the postoffice clerks, sorted the R. F. D. mail for the city delivery, lock box mail, parcel post and special delivery mail. The mail belonging to these separate departments was attended to promptly by Uncle Sam's willing workers. The entire plan was very instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by the children.

John Hancock died Monday morning at his home on Newcomb street. He was 86 years of age. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon.

CYRIL MAUDE IN STRONG PRODUCTION

Lois Meredith Also Stars in "The Greater Will" at the Majestic.
Cyril Maude, the eminent English actor, was seen yesterday at the Majestic in a live Pathe feature, "The Greater Will." The fine acting of Cyril Maude as the old antique dealer and of Lois Meredith as his wronged daughter makes this film very acceptable, although the theme itself, dealing with a hypnotism, is used in a great many films to a depressing degree. The playful antics of the little girl and her pet dog did not fail to create a kindly interest.

Cyril Maude and Lois Meredith will be shown again this evening at the Majestic in "The Greater Will."

RIPPLING HUMOR IN "REFORM CANDIDATE"

Maclyn Arbuckle Seen in Heartsome Tale of Indiana Politics.

After witnessing Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Reform Candidate," one leaves the theatre with the idea that human nature has a lot of good points in it after all. This picture, which was seen at the Apollo yesterday, is a pleasant and heartsome little tale of Indiana politics containing a goodly amount of bright, rippling humor, of which Maclyn Arbuckle is a master. With him to make the picture more interesting were Myrtle Steadman and Forrest Stanley.

FIRST DRAFTS OF DERBY ARMY IN ENGLAND YOUTHS IN THE RANKS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
London, Feb. 15.—The first drafts of England's Derby Army mobilized today. Youths of years ranging from nineteen to twenty-two who were answered Lord Derby's group of ten of enlistment, gathered through out England to get into khaki. They came from workshops, bank desks, and other places, and were being distributed in scores of training camps learning to form fours, salute their officers properly and wield the shovel and rifle.

There were remarkable scenes in London today. Recruits had been instructed to come in shifts at two hour intervals. They flocked to the great Central recruiting depot in Whitehall. The first was a little early. He came from a big banking establishment where he had just bade fellow clerks farewell. He had been instructed to appear in his oldest clothes in order that they could be thrown away when he donned his suit of khaki. The boy followed instructions. His coat and trousers might have been worn by a Weary Willy. His shoes were run down at the heel, yesterday he wore a morning coat and shiny silk hat to the bank. He had borrowed today's tank. A brief medical examination followed his arrival in Whitehall. Ten minutes later he left for a railroad station to join a regiment to which he had been assigned. Six months from now the boy will be a full fledged soldier ready to go to the front. He will be bigger and broader and healthier. It's a ten to one chance that he'll never go back to the bank after the war. It's a one to ten chance that he'll go to Canada, or Australia where he can keep his lungs full of fresh air.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER DIES IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Washington, Feb. 15.—Brigadier General Benjamin C. Card, retired, ninety-two, is dead at his home here of old age.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

Storm lost no time in posting the bulletin. While he wrote it out men gathered about and one, in especial, read the announcement with keen, snaky eyes.

"Flying gang will be at Signal station at 9 a. m. to unload ties."

This was Spike, Seagru's spy in the Rhinelander camp. Restless, conscienceless, teeming with crooked instincts, as devoted to mischief as the devil to men, Spike printed the substance of the bulletin on his memory, and turning from the men around him left the scene. By a circuitous route which he habitually used in sneaking from one camp to the other, Spike made his way to Seagru's hut and reported what he had just read on the bulletin board.

Seagru regarded him with amusement. "There are no more ties coming to Rhinelander," he explained patiently. "His supplies are cut off."

Before Seagru could say more, there was a knock at the door and his foreman, Bill Delaney, appeared with Capelle. Seagru lost no time in asking the news and Capelle, with the best face he could summon, told him how they had lost out on stopping Rhinelander's credit. Men that had known Seagru a long time could never remember seeing him as angry as he was at that moment.

"Why wasn't the credit stopped?" he demanded furiously, "as you said it was?"

Capelle answered bluntly: "Rhinelander's new credit was granted during my absence."

No explanation served to allay Seagru's rage. He pointed wrathfully at Spike. "Tell him what you saw about ties."

While Capelle, humiliated, listened, Spike repeated once more the bulletin board message.

"Had you followed my instructions," cried Seagru, regarding Capelle scornfully, "the ties would not have been furnished."

Capelle turned sullenly away, refusing to talk further. "I did the best I could," was all he would say.

Seagru, himself, was in no mood to listen to excuses had there been any more to offer. Paying no more attention to Capelle's presence he whirled angrily on Spike. Few words were ever needed or exchanged between these two men. "Those ties," Seagru looked significantly at his tool—"must never reach Rhinelander."

With a great deal of thought and very brief expressions, the two conferred apart. What they worked out no one knew. But a few moments later Seagru gave Spike a liberal supply of money and Spike left the hut, calling to Capelle, Seagru resumed his abuse.

Spike, without delay, hastened to Signal station, bought a ticket from Helen and took the local passenger train for Oceanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out schemes to prevent the delivery of the ties to Rhinelander, and by morning he had more than one ready.

The earliest one he tried first, and he might have been seen in the morning, early, in the out-freight yards at Oceanside watching the make-up of the freight train that was to take the four cars of ties to Signal. He kept in the background every moment, but had continually within his eye the preparations to get the train under way. When at length the brakeman entered the caboose to place the waybills on the desk, Spike watched him closely, only taking care to get away before he was observed himself. Sneaking up toward the head end he caught sight of the conductor, and to avoid him dodged in between two box cars. But the conductor had seen him and, scenting a knave summoned a yard policeman. The two descended on Spike with scant ceremony. The detective dragged him from his hiding place, questioned him, warned him, and marching him off shot him out of the yards on a goose step. But Spike, as strong for resources as a cat for lives, had only begun to work when he was ordered to "beat it." He did beat it, but to such good purpose that he got down to the bridge ahead of the freight train. When the train drew near, Spike handily boarded the head end.

Some moments later the hind-end brakeman, sitting on the caboose, saw a tramp in the door of a box car. The brakeman started forward to investigate and had been able to see all that occurred just a moment later, he would also have seen the tramp clinging to the side of a car of ties removing Rhinelander's name from the billing card and substituting therefor the name of Seagru.

One after another of the billing cards on the four cars of ties Spike manipulated in the same way. In the meantime the two brakemen, one of whom had caught a glimpse of him, were consulting as to how to get him. But by the time they had made their plans and were ready for a forcible laying on of hands Spike's work was done. Watching the trainmen walk forward, he dropped lightly from the last car and waiting for the caboose, which was empty, swung up by the hand rail and went inside the car. He grabbed the waybills from the rack box and examined them. Finding those for the cars of ties, he carefully erased Rhinelander's name from each of them and taking his time inserted Seagru's. Having done what struck him as an artistic job on these, he replaced the bills and climbing into the cupola looked outside.

(To be continued.)

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND

DAISY DEAN

Perhaps no one has created such a wide variety of roles on the screen in so short a period as has Marguerite Clark. She appeared first as the little country girl in "Wildflower," "The Crucible" presented her as an artist's model. In "Gretna Green" she was a coquet of old England.

Then came the little Hungarian boyd in "Seven Sisters," who turned into a heartless little flirt in "The Freckled Sister of Rose," and "The North" was an English girl in the Canadian northwest and the little girl of the canal boat in "Still Waters" bore no relation to the two little boys in "The Prince and the Pauper."

This charming and versatile little person will next appear before us as a little Swiss shepherdess in the Alps. But where is "Molly Make Believe"? It seems to have been forgotten.

PLAYERS OFF TO ARCTIC REGIONS

In the fastnesses of ice and snow in Labrador, a company of players will soon be at work on an unusual five-part feature production.

The company will shortly leave Portland, Me., for the frozen north in two ships, one of which is a launch Arctic going vessel, and the other a tramp steamer, which will be used in staging the picture. In the final scene in which it is used the tramp will be shown in a head-on collision with a huge iceberg.

Hamilton Revelle, last seen in "An Enemy to Society," is to be starred.

JAP ANTOR IN ORIENTAL FEATURE

Sessue Hayakawa, the celebrated Japanese actor, is to be starred in a special oriental picture written by Jeanie Mac Pherson.

He will be supported by his wife, Yuriko Aoki. Some of the scenes may be filmed in Japan. This new picture promises to be a production resplendent in oriental coloring.

Claire Whitney, and William E. Shay have completed work on the photoplay, "The Ruling Passion," which was made at the Fox studios in Kingston, Jamaica. The picture

"THE DISCIPLE"

TOUCHING STORY

William S. Hart Appeared at the Princess in the Tale of a Zealous Sky Pilot.

The Triangle feature picture last night at the Princess was a touching story for stirring emotion for William S. Hart takes strongly to pathetic roles and the story of the picture worked the audience up to quite a thrilling climax. The three reels possessed much stirring appeal and could not help but leave a decidedly impressive memory in everyone's mind.

"Saved by Wireless," the two-reel Keystone feature, starring Mack Swain and Chester Conklin, was intensely interesting and was cleverly humorous. It is an extravaganza of tricks and stunts and the dangers which the dare-devil actors pass through to make the film acceptable is worth much critical comment.

Both pictures will be shown again this evening at the Princess theatre.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE PRINCESS.

Griffith Stages Historical Drama. The historic events of 1838, when Texas won her fight for independence from the yoke of Santa Anna, then dictator of Mexico, furnish the inspiration for "The Alamo," which will be shown in the Triangle picture tomorrow and Thursday at the Princess theatre. In producing this picture the director has taken a leaf from Thomas A. Edison's picture, and has set out to "teach more than fifteen minutes with a motion picture than teachers and textbooks can drill into scholars in a month."

Pamphlet pioneers of the Alamo days are reproduced with fidelity. The story of the slaughter which inspired the slogan, "Remember the Alamo!" and the quick revenge taken by the Texans is told with true respect for history and the requirements of dramatic climax.

AT THE APOLLO.

Lou Tellegen in "The Unknown." "The Unknown" will be presented at the Apollo, Wednesday, with Lou Tellegen.

Richard Farquhar, the ne'er-do-well nephew of a titled Englishman, after a protracted "good time" finds himself penniless in an Algerian hotel. He expects money from his father, but instead receives a cablegram stating that allowance has been stopped and that his uncle will have nothing further to do with him.

He goes to a native café, where he sees Nancy Preston, an American girl. An Arab insults her. Richard protects her and in the fight that follows loses his father's Victoria Cross.

Richard's father, who is a man of honor, is until he has made a name for himself. He joins the foreign legion and expects money from his father, but instead receives a cablegram stating that allowance has been stopped and that his uncle will have nothing further to do with him.

In the meantime Richard's uncle has died and left him the entire estate. The family valet in hunting for Richard meets Destiny, whom he recognizes as Richard's father. Destiny denies the truth.

In the pursuit of Bedouin bandits the soldiers in military array are sent into the desert. Destiny starts in pursuit and steals up on them just as Richard finds out who Nancy is. Richard, thinking the game is up, hands Nancy over to the Bedouins. Destiny recognizes it and tells Richard he will stop pursuit and allow them to escape into English territory.

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford Tonight. The Apollo will present tonight again, Mary Pickford in "Hearts Adrift," a feature in which she appeared here some time ago. In it, she is cast as a girl who is abandoned while a child and grows up, knowing no human until a man is cast on shore after years. It shows her in a different role.

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Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Pina."

She looks like a little French doll, but in reality she is a finished actress, second only to Mary Pickford in popularity.

has an Oriental coloring and deals with the power of an Indian prince who is killed in the art of the East—mystics.

Barie Williams, the popular star, is working in a five-part feature written by Marguerite Berisch and being filmed under the supervision of William S. Hart. The story gives Mr. Williams many opportunities to exercise his exceptional talent.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION A HISTORICAL STORY

Wonderful Film Deserves More Than Passing Mention—Worth the Time It Takes to Witness It.

The Birth of a Nation, which with its superb and inspiring musical setting, rendered complete by a symphony orchestra, its bewildering sound and light and color effects, now being presented at Myers Theatre may be generally "covered" as follows:

There are twelve reels of vivid, realistic spectacles which tell the story of a double romance, which explains the attitude of the North and the defense of the stubborn South over the slave issues, and which carry one through scenes of the long, cruel war, its message to the world being "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable."

Col. Stoneman of the North is in love with the sister of Col. Cameron of the South. And Col. Cameron is infatuated with the sister of Col. Stoneman. These romances are depicted before the war and the views show how the drawing of lines and the commencement of war worked estrangement, distress and hardship on the young lovers and members of their families.

Brave young men embrace their mothers, sisters and sweethearts and depart for army service, their emotions being depicted in their resolute faces. The pictures also show patriotic women at home sewing and knitting for the soldiers.

The magic films reveal the interiors of Northern and Southern homes. One sees vast armies mustered to march away to war.

In a twinkling the scene changes from the sun shines brightly on a snowy cotton field in the south, with scores of negroes of all ages plucking the white blossoms. Festive little picnics caper about and at nightfall in cabin quarters singing and dancing.

PRINCESS

2:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00.

TRIANGLE PERFECT PICTURES. 10c Matinee and Night

TONIGHT

Thos. H. Ince presents the popular western character

William S. Hart

In a powerful story of the far West in five parts

The Disciple

Together with a Keystone that will convulse you with laughter

Saved By Wireless

A seven-reel program; all Triangle.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

David W. Griffith presents a thrilling drama of early days in Texas.

Martyrs of the Alamo

In Five Parts Also a two-reel Keystone comedy featuring Hale Hamilton and Polly Moran in

No. Painted Hero

Triangle Pictures can be seen here for 10c.

are indulged in by the slaves. Bondage is visualized with its sorrows and its joys. At the war the tremendous great battles are fought and the thrilling action from rifle fire to cavalry clashes and artillery duels is depicted in pictorial form as true to life as it is possible for human agency to simulate. Scenes are unfolded in which fully 18,000 soldiers and 3,000 cavalry, the largest theatrical army ever assembled, are active in the performance of the good and bad deeds of warfare. One sees a bayonet charge with a quiver of excitement and closes his eyes at sight of the dying and dead. Ambulance drivers arrive to carry away the fallen and hospitals throw doors open to receive the injured. Gentle nurses sit from cot to cot to minister to the wants of the patients.

Historic scenes are depicted with realistic effect, ranging from battle engagements, such as the battle of Gettysburg, the siege of Petersburg, Sherman's march to the sea and the fall of Atlanta, to events in Washington.

In the pictures Gen. Robert E. Lee strides forth to clasp the hand of Gen. S. Grant, his conqueror at Appomattox. Another historic event of lasting impressiveness is the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, presented as accurately as the details are remembered by eye witnesses and as exact reproduction of the play house in which the martyred president lost his life.

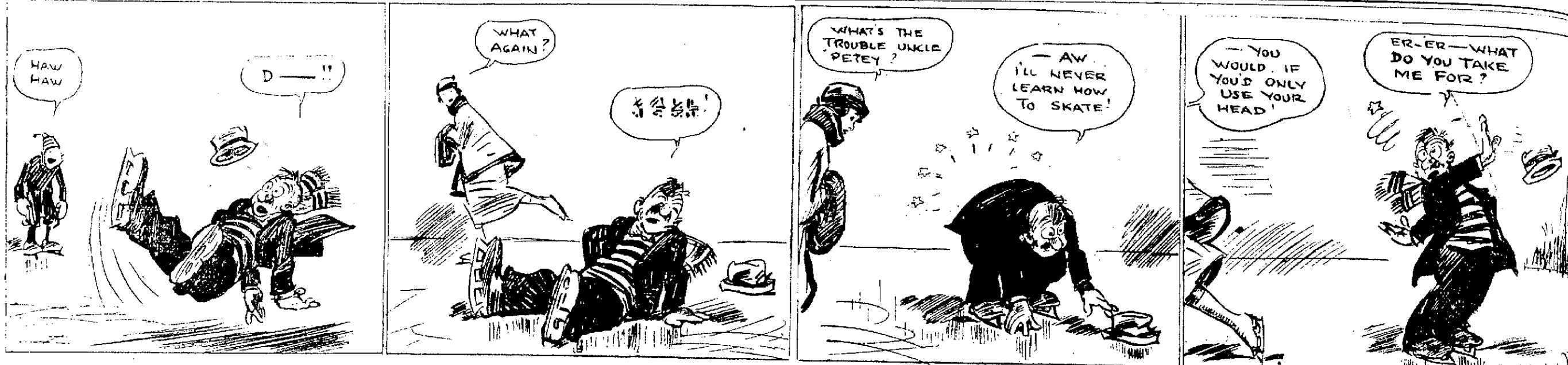
Peace is exemplified in a brilliantly impressive pageant and the pictorial story continues with the fortunes of the returning slaves and the troubles experienced in the south over the abuse of political power vested in the emancipated negroes. Mob violence and outlaws are depicted, followed by spectacular views of the Ku Klux Klansmen who organized secretly to control the negroes through their superstitious fears. The Klansmen were white night riders and were perpetuated under the cover of darkness and the pictures show clearly why such extreme measures were necessary for the continuance of law and order.

In point of interest the Klansmen spectacles rival the war aspects of the graphic photoplay.

YOU HAVE HEARD OF EXPERIENCE

THE PLAY NOW ENJOYING A RECORD RUN IN CHICAGO.

EARNST GLENDINNING WHO PLAYS THE LEADING PART OF "YOUTH" IN THIS GREAT PLAY APPEARS



PETEY DINK—THE WEAR AND TEAR WOULD BE TOO MUCH FOR HIS HEAD.

SPORTS AS PEACE BALM TO NATIONS IN NEUTRAL LAND

International Sports Will Tend to Remove Bitterness of European Nations.—Associated Press Sport Notes.

New York, Feb. 15.—In the midst of the great European war the idea of international sport and competition will not die. The advocates of these games are constantly advancing plans for such meetings to take place during hostilities or immediately following the declaration of peace. It is repeatedly pointed out that such friendly engagements in the realm of sport will help in bringing about peace or act as a balm for the bitterness engendered by the conflict.

An example of these frequent efforts is shown in plans for an international sport meeting after the war to be held in Holland, the land of international meetings. This interesting idea is put forward in one of the leading Dutch newspapers by a sport enthusiast. The writer argues that when peace comes economic necessity will draw the present belligerents together again and prepare the way for international sport, which will in turn react favorably on the relations of these now engaged in so bitter a struggle with gun and bayonet.

Such international sport meetings, however, he points out, are of a diplomatic and careful preparation. One cannot, for instance, expect to see a football match Germany versus Britain in Berlin in the first post-war season. Hence Holland's suggestion to perform a delicate task, with the support of America and other neutrals, by making that country a center of contact. The aim of such an international meeting would be to have to be delicately masked, but once representatives of the present belligerents had met on a Dutch playing field the process would be of itself very quickly, leading to a full restoration of the valuable international sport.

Still, Heavens Sports. To any pessimist inclined to ask whether the warring nations will have any men to spare for such a present slaughter, the writer points out that football is still being played by week in Britain, that a football league team, that a football club took place three weeks ago at Vienna, between Austria and Hungary, and that football is being regularly played just behind the fighting front. Furthermore he states that there are at present cycle races, cross-country and athletic contests being held in war-ridden Belgium, and that German soldiers obtain leave from the front to go and participate in the latter contests.

For Road Race. Reports from those close to auto racing authorities are to the effect that the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize trophy races will not be allotted for steady competition during 1917. It is said that the members of the Motor Cup Corporation are strongly opposed to shifting these automobile events from road to track courses. Unless there is a change in the deeds of gifts it appears as though the best known of American auto racing trophies will go uncompleted for during the present year.

Pole Vaulting. Several eastern pole teams are expected to enter the Coronado Country club tournament at Coronado, Cal., next month. The tournament, which runs from March 1 to 25, will include several valuable trophies such as the California Challenge, Pacific Coast Junior Championship, Pacific Coast All-American and other valuable prizes, some of which have been in competition almost a decade. Among the eastern experts who have sent strings of points to the far coast for early pole vaulting are Matteson, C. Perry Beadleston, G. M. Harkness and Thomas Le Bouedier.

New Pole Vaulting. Anna Richards, winner of the high jump at the Olympic games in Stockholm four years ago and American Leconte champion has taken up pole vaulting. Richards, who has won many points for Cornell in the high and long jumps as well as the shot put, believes that she can clear better than twelve feet in the vault. Trainer Jack Meade is not particularly keen for the Cornell star to compete in this event for fear that he will injure himself and deprive the Ithaca university of several points in the intercollegiate championships next May. Meade has had a specially heavy and strong vaulting pole made for Richards and has limited his vaults to date to 11 feet 6 inches. Richards has had little difficulty in clearing the bar at this height and is ready to try the twelve foot leap as soon as Meade gives him the consent.

WISCONSIN PUSHED TO BEAT NEBRASKA; ILLINOIS SATURDAY

Badgers Show Results of a Decided Slump—Fear Northwestern Since They Beat Illinois.

Madison, Feb. 15.—The Wisconsin basketball team barely won a victory over the marked Nebraska Wesleyan five here last night, 25 to 20, after the visitors had scared the Badgers for two-thirds of the game. Not until the last five minutes of play did the Cardinal tilters register a lead that they were sure of, and a victory was against them. Lewis failed to improve and many believe he has gone stale, and that his ability as a player has been over-estimated. Whether he will play against Illinois is largely a matter of conjecture, although the impression is that he will start the game.

Olsen did not start the game last night, George Carlson, the substitute, going to his guard position and playing a clever game. There were no stars for Wisconsin while Kline performed the best for the visitors.

Nebraska played a slow game at first, their manner of play resembling that of eastern teams. Wisconsin featured its short passing game and at times bewildered the westerners. Perhaps the low score by Wisconsin is due to the fact that Nebraska is largely a four and five man playing on the defense all the time.

The score follows: Wisconsin—Lewis, 17; Carl, 14; Chandler, 10; Smith, 11; Carlson, 10; Olsen, 10. Nebraska—Kline, 17; Hughes, 10; Carlson, 10; Smith, 11; Carlson, 10; Olsen, 10.

Field goals—Lewis, 3; Hines, 2; Chandler, 2; Carlson, 1; Smith, 1; Olsen, 1; Kline, 4; Hughes, 2; Visquain, 2. Free throws—Smith, 5 out of 6; Hughes, 4 out of 5; Carlson, 1 out of 1; Visquain, 1 out of 1. Rebounds—Nebraska, 10; Wisconsin, 10.

Illinois Saturday. Wisconsin faces the crucial battle of the season Saturday night, when the Badgers will meet in a championship tilt in the armory gymnasium, the contest to be called at eight o'clock. While Coach Menzies is confident he can win over the Purple, he is somewhat doubtful as to the playing strength of the Badgers. Since Northwestern trounced the downstateans a few nights ago, Menzies is believed to be finding the Purple now more than Illinois.

It is expected that the largest crowd of rooters ever packed the armory gym will attend the championship tilt on Saturday night. The game is called at eight o'clock, the fact that Wisconsin will be forced to defeat Northwestern later in the season at Evanston, in order to claim the pennant. The game last night with Nebraska gave the students no assurance that their players can turn the trick on Illini, even though the tilters are themselves confident. Ralph Woods is causing Menzies some worry, but he is the only Badger player that the mentor is worrying about.

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WISCONSIN PUSHED TO BEAT NEBRASKA; ILLINOIS SATURDAY

Badgers Show Results of a Decided Slump—Fear Northwestern Since They Beat Illinois.

Madison, Feb. 15.—The Wisconsin basketball team barely won a victory over the marked Nebraska Wesleyan five here last night, 25 to 20, after the visitors had scared the Badgers for two-thirds of the game. Not until the last five minutes of play did the Cardinal tilters register a lead that they were sure of, and a victory was against them. Lewis failed to improve and many believe he has gone stale, and that his ability as a player has been over-estimated. Whether he will play against Illinois is largely a matter of conjecture, although the impression is that he will start the game.

Olsen did not start the game last night, George Carlson, the substitute, going to his guard position and playing a clever game. There were no stars for Wisconsin while Kline performed the best for the visitors.

Nebraska played a slow game at first, their manner of play resembling that of eastern teams. Wisconsin featured its short passing game and at times bewildered the westerners. Perhaps the low score by Wisconsin is due to the fact that Nebraska is largely a four and five man playing on the defense all the time.

The score follows: Wisconsin—Lewis, 17; Carl, 14; Chandler, 10; Smith, 11; Carlson, 10; Olsen, 10. Nebraska—Kline, 17; Hughes, 10; Carlson, 10; Smith, 11; Carlson, 10; Olsen, 10.

Field goals—Lewis, 3; Hines, 2; Chandler, 2; Carlson, 1; Smith, 1; Olsen, 1; Kline, 4; Hughes, 2; Visquain, 2. Free throws—Smith, 5 out of 6; Hughes, 4 out of 5; Carlson, 1 out of 1; Visquain, 1 out of 1. Rebounds—Nebraska, 10; Wisconsin, 10.

Illinois Saturday. Wisconsin faces the crucial battle of the season Saturday night, when the Badgers will meet in a championship tilt in the armory gymnasium, the contest to be called at eight o'clock. While Coach Menzies is confident he can win over the Purple, he is somewhat doubtful as to the playing strength of the Badgers. Since Northwestern trounced the downstateans a few nights ago, Menzies is believed to be finding the Purple now more than Illinois.

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JUDGING TEAM OF MILTON WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Milton High School Stock Judging Team Wins First Place in Contest Held in Madison Last Week.

Madison, Feb. 15.—The Milton High School stock judging team won first place in the stock judging contest at Madison last Thursday and Friday. This was one of the interesting events of Farmers' Week and was the first contest of the kind held in the state. The initial step leading to this interesting event was taken by the agricultural section of the State Teachers' association held in Milwaukee last November.

In order to promote the interests of good livestock in Wisconsin to encourage friendly contests and to offer a means of vitalizing the teaching of agriculture in the high schools, a committee of five was appointed to arrange for the contest of which Prof. L. Berwick of Madison, who has charge of boys' club work, was made chairman. In carrying out the work, the high schools having courses in agriculture of two or more years and county agricultural schools were assembled into districts, each district holding a contest and sending the winning team as its representative to Madison. The district represented by the Milton school was composed of the Milton schools of Stoughton, Jefferson, Janesville, Milton and Milton Junction. The contest in this district was held February first when the teams, consisting of three members from each school, met at Milton Junction and judged stock on adjacent farms. In this contest the Milton team won first place and Milton Junction second. The other teams were not full as one of the boys missed the train, so this school was practically out of the race.

The six classes of stock were judged at Madison as follows: First class—4 Jersey cows. Second class—6 mixed dairy cows. Third class—4 Berkshire swine. Fourth class—4 mixed swine. Fifth class—4 draft horses. Sixth class—4 mixed dairy cows.

Out of a possible 1,800 points the Milton boys scored 1,402, which was 60 points more than any other team. They also had the best individual judge of the 34 boys who took part in the contest.

The names of the winning team are: Howard Halliday, Robert Gray and Benjamin Krause. They are all farmers' sons and Howard Halliday held the highest score as individual judge.

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The prize is a silver cup which will be presented by Prof. J. A. James during the Farmers' Course in Milton this week.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Miller Huggins says he has been put off of the field less than any big league manager. "I don't get fussy until I get some one trying to hand me a cold duck. I am always with in my legal territory and the umpires carry the authority to put any one out who gets too gay. Arguments on the ball field are not staged for the grandstand, but I have been told that the fans like to see a little dirt by occasionally. I cannot boss the league, but I believe if some of the managers and magnates appeal to President Tener next week we may be able to go back to the old ways."

Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, figures to clean up \$75,000 this year. He has toured the country in exhibitions with Yampada, the Jap, and will go with Yamada to Honolulu. Hoppe says his success is due to steadiness, which he attributes to clean living and his physical condition.

It is estimated National and American league clubs paid in about \$125,000 for these ten players secured from Federal clubs: Kauff, Giants, \$25,000; Anderson, Giants, \$10,000; Ralston, Giants, \$10,000; Roush, Giants, \$6,500; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, \$5,500; Marge, Yanks, \$25,000; Cullpo, Yanks, \$12,500; Gedeon, Yanks, \$5,000; Erickson, Detroit, \$5,000; Seaton, Cubs, \$7,500.

Another ripple on the "surface" of baseball harmony is caused by the statement of W. C. Smith, part owner of the Indianapolis A. A. club that unless H. F. Sinclair or the Giant owners hand over \$10,000 he will file a suit to prevent Benny Kauff playing with the Giants. Smith says Kauff was purchased from Hartford before he jumped to the Peds and it's up to the Giants to pay the Indians something for him.

Percey Houghton already has made himself very popular with the other National league magnates. He has a splendid personality, and in due time will be one of the men whom the league as a whole will pay a lot of attention to. He is rapidly getting very much interested in baseball and likes nothing better than to sit down with some man of long experience in the game and wise himself up. Houghton is by no means

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a novice at the game. He has been in the sport for a long time, and he is remarkably posted in the finer points of the game. Yet he will not make any suggestions to Manager Stallings, whom he considers one of the smartest in base ball today. Houghton is a thorough gentleman, and it is only a question of time when he will be used in some of the important positions in the game. It is almost certain that he will be used on all the important committees right from the outset of his career.

It is Bedient, the former Boston Red Sox pitcher, who is the twirler who signed a contract for two years for \$10,000 and drew \$7,000 of the money in advance and now has but little to draw during the agreement. As yet no major league club has taken Bedient into its fold, and it is decidedly questionable whether any club will take him, but he is, nevertheless, well satisfied with his experience with the Federals.

Charles Weeghman, having entered deep into base ball, will sell his Chicago billiard room, which has been one of the prominent sport hangouts in the Windy City. He will, however, retain his string of lunch rooms.

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